

More Alliances.
Japan's Plodding.
Wu Still Fighting.
Interesting Bones.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE—
(Copyright, 1922.)

Before the war, nations of Europe were busy making treaties. They were combining with each other, agreeing if thus and so happened they would do thus and so. "If you are attacked we shall defend you. If we are attacked, you must defend us."

Each nation, thinking it had made the best possible combination, was ready for war. And accordingly war came.

Germany had alliances with Turkey and Austria, and thought she had one with Italy. Had that Italian alliance stood, there would have been a German victory.

So much for the past. The present is like it. Nations once more are busy making alliances. Germany and Russia have united; they couldn't do otherwise with all Europe against them. That alliance is said to have spread to Turkey, Bulgaria, and farther east.

Italy has a working agreement with Afghanistan, and an alliance with the Turks. England has made her arrangements with Russia and probably will soon have a carefully drawn treaty with Germany.

France stands, so far as the public knows, in proud isolation, with nearly a million first-class fighting men armed and ready.

Not much seems to have been learned from war. To get a different kind of civilization you need a different kind of people—one war does not produce them.

The Japanese keep plodding along, and their rate of "plodding" is rapid. They now stand fifth, in trade, among nations of the world. Thirty years ago Japan did a foreign trade of sixty-nine millions. In 1920 her foreign trade was two thousand and three hundred and thirty millions. America's foreign trade goes down. Japan's goes up. And exchange rates are not to blame. Japanese money is good.

That interesting Chinese general, Wu, who frightened his enemies with firecrackers inside Standard Oil cans, has won "smashing victories" and taken Peking.

How much does the average American know about the war in China, what it is about, how it should end?

Just so much the people in China knew about our great war. The earth is so big, the people so widely separated by oceans and habits that they cannot understand or co-operate with each other. All the more reason for making your own corner safe.

The marmoset at the tropics understands the polar bear as well as the average American understands the coolie carrying bricks up hill on his back in Hongkong and vice versa.

Call a thing "science." Nine-tenths in a hundred are not interested. Call a thing "strange crime" and the same ninety are deeply interested. On a lonely mountain, wrapped in newspaper, some bones were found accidentally and thought to be the bones of a dog. A scientist reassembled them with such accuracy as to lead to identification of the girl in whose body those bones had once been the framework.

All of the 90 per cent exclaim, "How wonderful!" It is a regular part of the work of science. One single bone buried in the ground millions of years ago enables a scientist to construct with accuracy the entire animal to which that bone belonged. A piece of jawbone enables science to reconstruct the skull of a primitive man. But that does not interest the ninety as much as the bones wrapped in newspaper.

Richard Croker was buried yesterday in a mausoleum on the grounds of his fine estate, Glencairn Castle. There he will rest on the Irish soil that produced another fighter when it produced Richard Croker.

When Croker was a boy in New York, fighting his way upward with extraordinary courage and his powerful fists, it would have surprised him to learn that he would go back, to be buried in his private mausoleum near his private Irish castle.

It would have surprised the then owner of that castle had he been told that one of Croker's pallbearers would be Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, leader of the movement that made Ireland free. Changes sometimes come quickly.

Mount Etna, the volcano, fills the skies with smoke and its roaring is heard miles away. People tremble and prepare to flee. They feel about the volcano's mysterious power as their ancestors felt about lightning and the roaring thunder a little while ago.

Now we harness the lightning, make it sweep the floor, cool the refrigerator, run the sewing machine, wash the clothes. One of these days the power of Etna and the other volcanoes will be harnessed and used, and its roarings will be the roarings of machinery.

WEATHER

Showers late tonight or Sunday; not much change in temperature. Moderate variable winds becoming south and southwest. Temperature at 8 a. m., 59 degrees.

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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1922.

(Closing Wall Street Prices)

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE.

MOB BURNS 3 AT STAKE

Daylight Saving for U. S. Employees Decreed

PRESIDENT APPROVES CHANGING WORK HOUR

Business Houses Expected to Fall Into Line With Federal Departments.

Daylight saving for the District, without turning the clocks back, will start May 15. President Harding today will issue a statement, announcing his approval of the plan, to heads of the Federal and District governments.

Confers on Plan.

The President's statement will come as a result of a conference today with a committee representing the business interests of Washington and Government department heads, under the sponsorship of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover.

The plan presented to the Chief Executive was embodied in a letter from the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, in which it was suggested that Government workers begin their duties an hour earlier in the day, and stop work an hour before the usual quitting time.

E. C. Graham headed the special committee of business men, appearing for the Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

Secretary Hoover acted as head of this group and a few department heads.

Business To Adopt Plan.

Business houses of Washington will install the new plan, simultaneously with its adoption by the department heads.

It is pointed out that the President's statement will not be in the form of an order. He will leave to department heads the authority to regulate the hours in their particular jurisdictions.

CYCLONE BLOWS DRESS FROM BODY OF WOMAN

WILLIAMSPORT, Ind., May 6.—Among the freak performances of the cyclone which the other day virtually wiped the village of Hedrick off the map was that staged at the home of Mrs. Etta Hurley.

When the funnel-shaped cloud, freighted with human forms, trees and parts of homes and barns, had passed, flattening the Hurley residence in its flight, Mrs. Hurley stood almost nude but unharmed. The wind had whisked off her garments, divesting her of all outer raiment.

A thirteen-year-old daughter, who was standing a few feet away, was unscathed. A piano, standing stark and alone, marked the spot where the house had been.

POISON FOUND IN STOMACH OF WOMAN'S 5TH HUSBAND

Arguments on habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Charles Price, colored, convicted of first degree murder, which was scheduled for today before Chief Justice McCoy, of the District Supreme Court, was postponed until Wednesday on account of the absence from this city of Attorney James A. O'Shea, representing the accused.

Assistant District Attorney James J. O'Leary expects to file answer for the superintendent of the Washington jail early next week in which he will rely on the act of 1912 specifically directing the superintendent to execute the judgments of the District Supreme Court in capital cases already pronounced and to be pronounced.

CZYCHOSLOVAKIA WILL PROTECT ITS ARTISTS

Czechoslovakia believes in protection for its artists or their heirs.

The Czechoslovakian Parliament, Consul Winans at Prague today called the Commerce Department, is considering a revision of the existing copyright law.

A feature of the proposed new law is the provision that if a work of art is publicly sold for a sum more than twice the amount received by the artist at the original sale, he or his heirs shall receive 20 per cent of the excess sum, and he shall be notified of such public sales so that he may claim his proper share of the profits.

The Washington Times

THE NATIONAL DAILY

HOME FINAL EDITION

TRAGEDY MILL WHERE CHOIR GIRL WAS FOUND



This old mill, owned by William T. Hanna, father of Gertrude Hanna, slain at Hopeton, Ill., is being searched by authorities for a clue to the brutal murder of the pretty choir girl. John C. Wyman, alleged confessed betrayer of the girl, still is under guard by officials. Miss Hanna's body was found in the basement of a Hopeton church.

RAPS REALTORS AS OPPOSERS OF RENT LAW

Congressman Hammer Accuses Them of Making Propaganda Campaign.

Organized propaganda has been disseminated through Congress by Washington real estate men, it was charged today by Congressman Hammer, of North Carolina, in the final day's hearing on the bill extending the Rent Law for two years, before the House District Committee.

Congressman Hammer produced a letter sent out by the Washington Real Estate Board, in which it was intimated that the members of the House District Committee would not dare to try to pass a measure like the rent law if it affected their constituents. The Bill act was termed "purely fish legislation" and was declared to be not in accordance with the constitution. The law was condemned further as "class legislation."

Roger Whiteford, attorney for the real estate men, said that the letter was a regular report sent only to members of the local real estate board. He denied that any attempts were being made by local realtors to influence Congress unduly against the rent law.

Attacks Tone of Letter. Congressman Sproul of Illinois attacked the tone of the letter, especially the implication that members of Congress would be afraid to attempt legislation similar to the law under discussion in the home districts.

He said that the Congressmen at home would consider the desires of the people affected by such a law.

Hugh Rowland, agent for the owners of Meridian Mansions, 2300 Sixteenth street northwest, told the committee that the people of Washington were mainly opposed to the Bill act. He defended real estate men of the city against "rent hog" and "land hog" accusations which arose during the hearings.

Rowland warned the committee that very few dwellings are being constructed because of the powers granted the rent commission under the Bill act, and that there would be practically no building of homes for residential purposes if the act is continued.

Congressman Hammer condemned

DODGE PLACED ON PROBATION; IS FINED \$1,000

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By order of Chairman Reed.

WASHINGTON AD CLUB TO PICK BATHING BEAUTIES

Members of the Bathing Revue Committee of the Washington Advertising Club, who will stage a beauty contest at the Tidal Basin, in cooperation with the management of the beach and the government officers in charge, will meet Tuesday, May 9, at the club to select the beauties to represent the club.

Selection of the beauties to participate in the contest, who will wear the "colors" of Washington's department stores, will be by pictures.

Among the stores, thus far, who have signified their intention of participating in the revue are Jelleffs, Hecht's, Kann's, Sport Mart, Oppenheimer's and Sigmund's.

Why I Go to Church

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Former Secretary of Navy.

Many of us go to church because in our youth the habit was contracted. Some of us go to hear the music. Some are attracted by the inspiration of the sermon. The real call is the one which every man feels he needs, the hope that from the sermon, the prayers, the songs, the atmosphere of Christian comradeship he may be girded with strength in the hour of endurance.

QUICK PUNISHMENT OF CROOKS BACK OF WAR FRAUDS URGED

GIRL FLITS, TEXAS MOB BURNSTRIOPARENTS SEEK MAN AT STAKE

Postoffice Stenographer Said To Have Fled After Pointing Pistol at Father.

Miss Ursula Robins, twenty years old, of 2914 Twenty-fourth street northeast, pretty young employee of the Postoffice Department, wanted to go on a trip with a young man at 4 o'clock last Sunday morning.

Her papa didn't think that 4 a. m. was any hour for a trip for a nice young girl. He told Ursula so and Ursula got angry.

Points Pistol at Father. Words flew thick and fast. At 2 a. m. last Wednesday morning the row was still going strong. Ursula, to settle the matter for good, drew out a pistol, pointed it at her dad, rushed upstairs, packed her suitcase, and with the gun still aimed at her papa, backed out of the front door into the darkness. She hasn't been seen since, and police have been asked to look for her.

"We will find our daughter in a few days without any help," Mrs. George E. Robins, the girl's mother, said today. "First of all, we must find the young man."

"The young man" is a Washington photographer who has known Miss Robins since their school days together.

"When we find him," Mrs. Robins said, "we will compel him to tell us where our daughter is. I wouldn't be surprised if he knew all about the affair."

"The young man" was the cause of the quarrel between Miss Robins and her parents. It began late Saturday night, when the girl declared her intention of going out with "the young man" at 4 o'clock on Sunday morning, and refused to divulge their destination.

Young Man Also Missing. "We don't know where she has gone," Mrs. Robins said, "and we are not at all sure whether she went away with the young man or not, as we haven't been able to find him yet. I went to his home last night, but he wasn't there."

The disagreement in the family continued over Monday and Tuesday, and reached its climax before daybreak on Wednesday morning.

"I thought the incident was closed," Mrs. Robins said, "but Ursula opened the quarrel again. When we told her we did not want her to go away she pointed a revolver at her father and then went upstairs and put her clothes into a suitcase. Still holding the gun, she came downstairs and went out. Since then we have seen nothing of her."

Miss Robins, who worked in the perfumery division of the Postoffice Department, was at her desk Monday and Tuesday, but was absent Wednesday. Her father also works in the department.

Mr. Robins reported the disappearance to the police yesterday, and the women's bureau is working on the case. According to her father, Miss Robins repeatedly said she would run away from home.

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TEXAS MOB BURNSTRIOPARENTS SEEK MAN AT STAKE

Men Taken by Posse Accused of Assaulting and Slaying 17-Year-Old Girl.

By International News Service. KIRVIN, Tex., May 6.—Southern "justice" was meted out to three negroes as daylight broke over this little settlement this morning.

While a crowd of 500 men, women, and children looked on they were burned, one by one, in a vacant lot in the business district, as punishment for having ravished and murdered Eula Ausley, a seventeen-year-old school-girl, Thursday, as she was returning from school.

One Confesses. The negroes had been arrested after searching parties had combed this district Thursday night and all day yesterday.

One of them fully confessed. The negroes were first mutilated and then burned, each being bound to an old plow, around which fire wood was stacked.

"Snap" Terry, the negro who made the confession, was the first to be burned.

Strapped to the seat of the plow under which the fire was started, Terry exclaimed:

"Burn Moses Jones and John Cornish. They are as guilty as I."

The negro displayed a complete lack of fear, and while the flames were leaping up and enveloping his body, he sang "Oh, Lord, I am coming."

The song suddenly ceased in about five minutes and Terry had gone to his maker. The crowd cheered.

Jones and Cornish were placed in succession on the pile of embers and more fuel added. All three bodies were burned to a crisp.

Since Thursday, when the girl's body was found covered with stab wounds, the throat slashed from ear to ear, and evidence of assault, the entire countryside has been engaged in a sensational hunt.

Negro Effects Capture. Terry was captured through the cunning of another negro, Harry Spence. Spence was riding along a country road late yesterday when he came upon Terry and offered him a "lift."

Terry, not realizing he was suspected, got up behind. As the two were about to pass the home of Homer Miller, a white man, Spence told Terry he wanted a drink of water and went into Miller's house.

Almost immediately Miller appeared and covered Terry with a gun and marched him to the Wortham jail. A mob formed, and the negro was slipped out of the back window of a bank building, where he was taken for safekeeping.

The mob, upon discovering the sheriff's ruse, took up the pursuit and when about five miles out of Wortham overtook the sheriff and his prisoner. The sheriff abandoned his automobile and dashed into a cotton field.

RULES LUSITANIA VICTIM CAN'T COLLECT INSURANCE

NEW YORK, May 6.—Heirs of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who lost his life when the Lusitania was sunk, lost their fight yesterday for payment of \$150,000 on a policy issued by the Travelers Insurance Company. Millions of dollars worth of claims by relatives of those who were killed in the disaster are affected by the decision.

The appellate division of the supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court holding that Mr. Vanderbilt's death resulted "wholly or partly from war or riot."

Kills Wife Believed Unfaithful, Then Shoots Self



William B. Powell, after accusing his wife of infidelity with their butler, shot her to death and then committed suicide in their Boston home.

Henry Davison, Noted Financier, Dies After Operation

NEW YORK, May 6.—Henry P. Davison, partner of J. P. Morgan, died shortly before noon today, following an operation for tumor on the brain.

LINER AGROUND IN CHESAPEAKE, 100 IN DANGER

Hawkeye, in From Pacific, Stranded With Many Easterners Aboard.

By International News Service. BALTIMORE, May 6.—The big passenger liner Hawkeye State, of the Matson line, Pacific coast ports for Baltimore, and which was due to arrive at noon today, is reported fast aground off Kedges Strait, forty miles below Cape Point, in Chesapeake Bay.

The Hawkeye State has 160 passengers aboard. No details were given in the report of the vessel's stranding, but it is believed that she is in no immediate danger.

Tugs have been rushed to the Hawkeye State's assistance. It is believed the ship went aground shortly after daybreak in a heavy fog that enveloped the bay.

The vessel's passenger list shows that she has passengers aboard from most of the Middle Atlantic and New England States, returning from a tour of Hawaii and the west coast of California.

GOLDSTEIN'S NOMINATION MAY BE WITHDRAWN

The nomination of Nat Goldstein as internal revenue collector for the first (St. Louis) district of Missouri, may be withdrawn by President Harding, Administration Senators

and the Senate. The nomination, which has been the subject of severe criticism from the Democratic side because of his administrative record of \$2,500 from former Governor Lowden's campaign fund in the Presidential primaries of 1916, was said to be also viewed with disfavor by the Administration leaders of the Senate.

PROFITEER'S TRAIL FOUND

"Not only was this true in the United States, but in European countries as well. The habits of thought and of business are not changed in a day, and those individuals who took the easy money—the unlawful profit—have continued to secure it in the sale of the immense stocks of army goods which have been declared surplus. The trail of the profiteer leads not only through war contracts and their settlement, but through the disposal of surplus property.

"Before the war the disclosure that

G.O.P. TRIES TO HAMPER GOUGE QUIZ IN HOUSE

Republican Committeeman Got Millions Illegally, Congressman Johnson Claims.

By Universal Service. Congressman Royal C. Johnson, Republican, of South Dakota, declared today that sentiment the nation over demands the recovery of the million out of which the Government was defrauded on war contracts, and that the guilty.

To Pass Resolution. Congressman Johnson today asserted that the resolution which he and Congressman Woodruff (Rep.) of Missouri joint authors, providing for a special investigation of alleged laxity of Administration officials in taking steps to protect the interests of the Government, will be passed, probably next week.

The investigation, once in way, the South Dakota Congressman feels certain, will reveal such gross corruption as will undoubtedly result in criminal, as well as civil, action against contractors and passed and former officials and employees of the Government and military officers.

The resolution of inquiry already has been favorably reported by the House Rules Committee. Some of the leaders on the Republican side are striving to rally a determined opposition to its passage. But Congressman Johnson believes when the roll is called there will be a stampede in favor of the inquiry, the equal of which seldom has been witnessed in Congress.

Majority Promise Support. When it was believed at the outset that serious obstacles might be met in the Rules Committee, Congressmen Johnson and Woodruff wrote to every member of the House, explaining the situation and asking for pledges of support in the event a showdown became necessary. Replies were received from more than a majority of the membership, promising their support. These and many more, Johnson predicts, will vote for the measure, noting that it has a favorable report from the Rules Committee.

Summing up for Universal Service the situation as it involves the war frauds, Johnson said:

"During the war the consciences of individuals and of governments were dulled. Soldiers were taught to kill, expected to die themselves, and thought little of government or governmental affairs. During the stress of war, men of all classes were brought to Washington to assist in the sale of the immense stocks of army goods which have been declared surplus. The trail of the profiteer leads not only through war contracts and their settlement, but through the disposal of surplus property.

"Before the war the disclosure that